

Junior Prom
Bid Sale Ends
Tomorrow

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French Production Opens Tonight At 8:15

Professor Fired For Refusing To Change Final Grade—Shucks, It Happens In Play, 'Topaze'

Flash! Professor fired when he refuses to change final grade!

Don't be alarmed students. It did not happen to a college instructor. But it did happen to Topaze, leading character in the play presented by the French honor society which opens at 8:15 tonight in the Little Theater.

LUBOWSKI DIRECTS

Directed by Dr. Boris Lubowski, the play is presented entirely in French. A short synopsis printed on the program and the easily

ing for 25 cents student admission and 40 cents adult admission, are available in the Controller's office or from member of Iota Delta Phi.

MURPHY IN LEAD

Barney Murphy, senior class president, portrays the leading role of Topaze who is the idealistic school teacher. Following his dismissal for refusing to change a grade of the son of a Baroness, played by Peggy McDaniel, the innocuous professor becomes in-

Barney Murphy as Le professeur Topaze, and Peggy McDaniel as Baroness Pitart are shown at rapier points because of a

misunderstanding, in a scene from "Topaze". What are they saying? Parlais-vous? No? . . . in that case, je ne sais pas!

interpreted pantomime of the actors enables students with little or no French to understand the play with no difficulty, Dr. Lubowski said.

"Topaze", by Marcel Pagnol, is a popular comedy among theatergoers, having played in France for two years. Lionel Barrymore played the leading role in the film version several years ago.

Tickets for the production, sell-

involved in a crooked business deal. Finally realizing what is going on, Topaze manages to take over the business from the original owners through their own crooked methods.

Leading feminine role of Suzy is played by Barbara Jean Wallace, a woman of society who is making a man of the unworlly school teacher.

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Arkansas A & M, Utah State, Loyola, And U.S.F. On 1940 Grid Program; Six Games Tentative

PROM BID SALE ENDS FRIDAY SAYS SWANSON

Bob Saunders Plays For Dance At Civic Auditorium Feb. 24

Bids for the Junior Prom, featuring the sweet swing of Bob Saunders, in the Civic auditorium, February 24, will be on sale for the last time tomorrow, announces, Bob Swanson, chairman of the affair.

The Prom, major social event of the season for the junior class, is semi-formal, and will last from 9 o'clock until 1.

Special decorations are being planned, according to Gay Van Perre, chairman of the decorations committee.

Prom decoration committee meets today at 4:00 o'clock in Room 114. Important that you all attend.—Gay Van Perre.

The bids, selling for \$1.50, will positively not be on sale after Friday at 5:00 and there will be none available at the auditorium, so those planning to attend should purchase theirs immediately, Swanson emphasized.

First Clash With Texas A & I At Spartan Stadium

Blasting to the four winds any supposition that San Jose State is planning a drastic de-emphasis of its football program, newly-appointed Athletic Director "Tiny" Hartranft late yesterday released the complete 1940 football schedule showing 13 contests.

Four additional clashes have been added just recently to the already partially formed 1940 schedule; these include Utah State, Arkansas A & M, University of San Francisco, and Loyola.

Six of the following clashes are tentative, pending further information with athletic officials:

Sept. 16—Texas A & I, here, tent.
Sept. 24—Montana State, there.
Sept. 28—Utah State, there.

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Pay Fees Friday Or Lose Registration, Says Brakebill

Students who fail to pay their course fees by 5 o'clock tomorrow, will have their registration cancelled, and in order to regain registration will have to pay a \$3.00 fee, stated Harry Brakebill yesterday.

For those students who are paying their fees this week there is a late fine of \$1.00.

Avery Solo Feature Of Concert

Second morning concert of the quarter by Music department students will be presented at 11 a.m. today in Morris Dailey auditorium when 13 musicians will appear in a varied program of vocal and instrumental music.

One of the outstanding numbers on the program, according to Adolph W. Otterstein, head of the sponsoring department, will be the playing of David's "Concertino" by Arthur Avery, baritone horn. Avery, a member of the Brass Choir, will be accompanied by Charles Fulkerson, Melvin Weyand, pianist, will play "Wedding Day At Trolhaugen", by Edward Grieg.

Attorney Speaks At Dinner Meet

Members of the Pre-Legal club will hear Attorney Leon Warmke, secretary of the Board of Bar Examiners, at their dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Italian Hotel.

Warmke is a graduate of San Jose State college, and has taught at Stanford and Santa Clara. Anyone wishing to attend the meeting is advised to see Jack Friedman, Carl Noddin, or Mr. Broyles.

ONLY SENIORS ENTER GYM THROUGH FRONT DOOR AT QUARTERLY JOINT AFFAIR

Swim-A-Nicers Wishing Dinner Must Sign up

Women students who are planning to attend the quarterly swim-a-nic dinner tonight are asked to sign the bulletin board at the pool or in the Women's gym, says Miss Gail Tucker, swim instructor.

Although swimming begins at 3:15, students may enter the pool anytime until 5:15, Miss Tucker said.

Following the swim party, the group of co-eds will leave for the Italian hotel on North Market street for an Italian dinner which will be held from 5:45 to 7 o'clock. Price of 50 cents for the dinner will be paid at the hotel.

Instructor Gets Ceramics Award

Herbert Sanders, San Jose State college ceramics instructor has been awarded a certificate of merit in the Philadelphia Art Alliance Crafts Exhibition for submitting the best example of ceramics, he was informed by telegram yesterday.

His entry was a bronze green bowl. Mr. Sanders has several ceramics pieces on exhibit through the United States.

UPPERCLASSMEN MEET AT MIXER TOMORROW NITE

Seniors and seniors only will be permitted to enter the Men's gymnasium by the front door as juniors and seniors meet for their quarterly mixer tomorrow night.

This was the ultimatum issued yesterday by Chairman Harvey Rhodes who warns all lower classmen that if they attempt to crash the affair they will do so at their own peril.

With class rivalry the spirit of the evening, activities will begin at 7:30 with an inter-class water polo game. Fighting Frank Savage and his Hungarian All-Stars will play a seven-man junior team being organized by Dean Foster.

Upperclassmen will again vie for top honors as they join in presenting a half-hour entertainment program, with each class contributing fifteen minutes of the program. Featured on the senior half of the bill will be Helen Smith, well-known campus singer.

Completing the schedule of activities will be a dance on the main floor of the gym. In charge of music for the dance is Alice Good, junior chairman.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women; Dean and Mrs. Paul Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney, Dr. and Mrs. James DeVoss, and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Portal.

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DAY EDITOR This Issue HARRY GRAHAM

Religion In College?

The College of Pacific recently adopted compulsory Bible study. Students, before graduating, must complete at least four units of Bible study, either Bible history or literature.

People favoring such a plan gave two reasons (1) to give students a cultural background that they otherwise would not have gained, (2) unless the institution offers something other colleges don't, there is no use for existence. It must offer students (particularly credential candidates) something different from Fresno, San Jose, and Humboldt.

It is true that teaching students the Bible from a literary standpoint would give the scholars a cultural background they otherwise might not receive, but to offer compulsory Bible study as a means of attracting students to a college is bad judgment.

Most colleges have at least one department that is outstanding to attract students interested in that certain field, and if the schools lack such a department, it usually finds other attractions. Compulsory Bible study is a bad drawing card, not that the students are heathens, but because it more or less is an infringement on the freedom of religion.

Most people go to a certain college because of what that school has to offer in the field in which they are interested. Students desiring to learn the history and religious aspects of the Bible can always find a place in which to do so, without making it compulsory for those not interested.

—Healey.

Tin Cans And Skiis . . .

There is an old saying, "The sky is the limit", but such statements are usually taken with the proverbial grain of salt. It appears that at least two campus fraternities don't believe in taking the salt.

At the present time, the two organizations in question are having "Hell Week" for pledges, but instead of restricting it to the pledges, these organizations are making it "Hell Week" for the entire campus. Even the library is not exempt from the banging of crude skiis, or the clattering of tin cans as they are tossed from the burlap sack in which they are carried.

Every hour of the day students who are honestly attempting to get some much needed studying accomplished must be subjected to such inane, sophomoric childishness as these organizations force their pledges to undergo.

These two organizations probably don't realize the remarks that are being passed around by various groups of students on the campus. Or if they do realize it, they are closing their ears to what they hear. The fraternities may be attempting to make fools out of their pledges, but in reality they are making fools of themselves. They are being laughed at, and not altogether under cover.

The time will arrive shortly when the administration will prohibit bazing on the campus. Before this time arrives, the individual organizations should take the bazing and keep it to themselves (some have already done this). If the organizations won't do it, the Interfraternity council should take some action.

But whoever takes the action ought to do so right away. Let's try and act a little like adults at least while we are on the campus. Off campus is the place for fraternity initiations.

—Johnson.

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NOTICES

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"The Other Side of Evolution" will be discussed by Dr. A. I. Brown, noted surgeon and scientist, at the San Jose Bible club meeting today, at noon, in the First Baptist church, 2nd and San Antonio. All students and faculty are invited.—James Hood, pres.

Attention, YW-YMCA council: Please have representatives meet Ken Roberts in Publications office this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in regard to informal group pictures for the La Torre.

All girls representing the various organizations in the AWS Fashion Show please meet at Roos Bros promptly at five-thirty today. If you do not attend this meeting, your name will be taken off the list.—Jean Ellsworth.

Will the new freshman officers meet in Dean Pitman's office today at 11 p.m. There will be a business meeting of the Entomology club at 12:15 today in Room S213, bring your lunch; please be there.—Ernestine Smith, pres.



This month of February is being celebrated as "America Month", an idea presented by the American Library Association and adopted by libraries throughout the country.

Containing the birthdays of two famous Americans, Washington and Lincoln, February is an ideal time to try and capture new interest about American and Americans, an endeavor being carried out by an emphasis on reading about America, its history, leaders, and individual characteristics.

According to publicity releases by the Library Association, sponsors of "America Month", there has never been a keener interest in American activities than now, due to several factors. This added stimulation is resulting from the present world crisis; the fact that 1940 is an election year, and also the year the census is being taken, thus giving us new statistics about ourselves; and the success of recent historical novels and motion pictures.

Synonymous with America is democracy, and in conjunction with this idea is a pamphlet obtainable at the reference desk, OUR AMERICAN DEMOCRACY. This booklet, published by the American Library Association, contains suggested readings on democracy, some of which are in our own library.

Included in the selected references are these books and magazine articles which may be found in the periodical room and in the pamphlet file at the reference desk.

AMERICA CHARTS HER COURSE, by D. H. Popper. Found in the Pamphlets on World Af-

I hope no one is much concerned about those poorly printed Communist pamphlets that have been appearing in our toilet rooms. (Our parasites seem to have found a new channel for the distribution of their propaganda. Appropriate, too.)

If you can spare the time and if your eyes can stand it, you might very well read some of that stuff. It will be its own worst condemnation. Those fellows have really less of an argument than one might expect, knowing how much of a fuss they are making over it.

It seems to be a program largely of unbalanced minds. The writers are so utterly vicious. They bear no good will towards our country. Normal persons are seldom influenced by such unwholesome stuff.

A few years ago a young fellow appeared here, boasting that he was a Communist agitator, and he probably was. He plied his trade in season and out. Every item that came to his attention the whole day long made him think of ills to which he imagined he and his kind were subjected. He was evidently unbalanced, and that's about the kindest thing one could say about him. He was irresponsible, unreliable. He lacked utterly any sense of fitness.

His first principle seemed to be to take as much of my time as possible. He seemed to think he was thereby interfering with the work of the State. He did everything he could to call himself to my attention. He would utter one radical statement after another, hoping against hope that I would oppose him. One day he said, "I just happen to be damn fool enough to want to see this whole

fairs, No. 6, 1939, put out by the Foreign Policy Association of the National Peace Conference.

SPARTANS IN JAPAN**Japanese Boxers Use Different Training Methods From Yanks**

By CON LACY

The Japanese system of training boxers is entirely different from the American. In the first place the Japanese emphasize courage and ruggedness much more than the American colleges, where the emphasis is on skill, and wide competition.

One contrast is shown in the fact that at San Jose State, Coach DeWitt Portal has an annual attendance of between six or seven hundred in his boxing classes, while the Japanese universities we visited had at the most about 50 students taking boxing.

NO NIPPON NEOPHYTES

Of course, of this number boxing at San Jose, only a few are considered varsity calibre, but varsity men usually graduate from the elementary boxing classes. In Japan there are no elementary boxing classes. The neophyte boxer merely joins his university boxing club and participates in what corresponds to our varsity boxing.

The novice boxer usually stands around for a few days, watching the regulars workout. Then, with very little preliminary instruction, he is thrown into the ring with one of the regular members to be tested.

THE HARD WAY

We witnessed several of these tests, one in which a rank novice was boxing a top flyweight of Japan. No punches were pulled, and the "green boy" was knocked

down about four times before he tried to crawl out of the ring. He was pushed back, knocked down again, revived, and then pushed back for the slaughter.

He eventually crawled out of the ring in disgrace and expelled from the boxing club for lack of courage. A very serious thing to the boy, no doubt, as he couldn't compete in any other college sport, after joining one club. The Japanese believe in the theory of specialization in one sport only, for the whole year.

With such rigorous treatment in store for the novice, it takes a pretty tough boy to even consider going out for boxing. Apparently the Japanese coaches want only the toughest boys out.

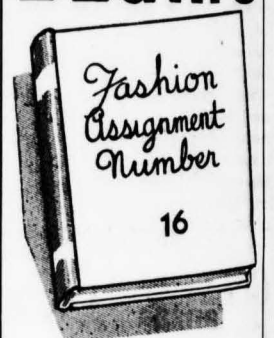
OPPOSITE THEORY HERE

This is exactly the opposite theory of Coach Portal at San Jose, where everybody is encouraged to box, with ample instruction in fundamentals before any actual competition. Some of the best fighters ever developed at San Jose have been the tall, thin, anemic boys who would never have been given a chance under the Japanese system. For example take a look at some of the present members of the Spartan boxing squad.

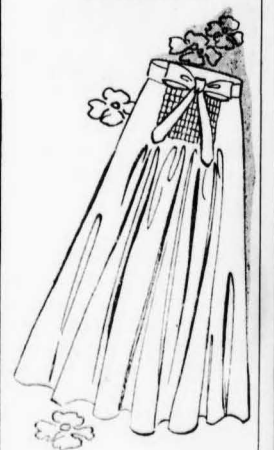
Meeting of the Forestry club tonight at 7 in Room S20, moving pictures.

country crack up. Then we'll reconstruct it on those principles that have worked so well in Russia. I'm in favor of a revolution here, a bloody, ripping, blasting revolution. We'll take those people and tear the very guts out of them. You think there isn't going to be a revolution, don't you?" and he sneered at my doubts. "Well, let me tell you, that revolution is not only coming, it's here. Do you see what we're doing at this very minute in San Francisco? By next year we'll be down in this valley. We'll be in control then," and he looked around my office with an appraising glance.

That was some years ago, as I said, and this valley is still getting along rather happily. The principles that have made America what she is are still in effect. I don't know what that young man is doing now. I suspect his whole life will be just one disturbing incident after another, one long struggle against imagined ills. We find such persons every now and then. We can only be sorry for them, and hope that the simple processes of existence will one day impel them to move on.

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SPARTANS VS. USF TONIGHT

New Matmen Face 'Y' Team Friday; Frosh Win Meet

Final result of Friday night's match against Oakland YMCA will depend upon how three men, in their first year of varsity experience, come through against their more experienced opponents, according to Wrestling Coach Gene Stratton. The other five divisions are filled with experienced men from last year's varsity.

FRESHMAN CAPTAIN
Bob Norona, captain of last year's freshman team, will be making his second start in the varsity position at 128 pounds. Norona came through with a fall in his first match against the strong Olympic Club featherweight last week.

Another winner of last week, Bill Stewart, who won a decision, will be out for his second varsity victory at 135 pounds. Stewart wrestled on the varsity reserves last year.

GOOD SHOWING
The third newcomer will be Vic Gorin at 165 pounds. Gorin, who has had only one previous year of wrestling on the reserves, made the team on his strong showing last year in the Far Western tournament when he lost a close decision to the champion.

The freshmen reversed an early season defeat by Stockton YMCA Tuesday night at Stockton, 32 to 1, losing only one match. Dave Stone was outstanding for San Jose, winning matches in both the 145 and 155 pound divisions.

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SPARTAN HOPES FOR REPEATER



Ready to drop the casaba through the bucket is Dick Uhrhammer, rangy Spartan center, who hopes to do just that against the Dons in San Francisco tonight. It was Uhrhammer who sparked San Jose to an upset win over the Dons in their first engagement here earlier this season.

KEZAR SCENE OF SECOND TILT, DONS HAVE HEIGHT EDGE

Kezar Pavilion tonight will be the scene of another hectic cage battle, when San Jose State's basketball team invades the big city to meet the University of San Francisco Dons. Starting time is set for 8 o'clock.

STATE ONE UP

The Spartans won the first game in the Spartan Pavilion 35 to 29 in one of the biggest upsets of the season. Whether the downtrodden Spartans can repeat tonight is questionable, due to the poor showing made by the Hubbardsmen in the last three games.

Spartans Still A Threat In Coast Boxing Tourney

By CON LACY

Despite their defeats against Washington State and University of Idaho last week, it is too early to count Coach DeWitt Portal's boxing team out of the running for the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate title later in the year. Last week's matches were much closer than the lopsided scores indicate.

The Spartans ran into a little tough luck on their Northwestern tour. In the first place, neither of Captain Bill Bolich's matches, who is always a strong finisher, went the limit. Against Idaho, Bill lost the decision on a new ruling where the man who receives a cut eye and is leading at that point, may be awarded the decision.

Against Washington State, the situation was reversed, and the bout stopped because of Bill's cut eye when he was leading. This match was called a draw. Bill fought a draw against last year's National champ, and he still has a very good chance of copping the Intercollegiate.

Jim Kincaid, who won both of his last two matches, looks like a cinch to repeat in the Intercollegiate for his second title. Pete Bolich also ran into a cut eye situation, when his bout against Washington State was stopped in the first round and called no-contest because of his opponent's injury. Ordinarily he would have won on a technical knockout.

Little 120-pound George Konishima lost an awfully close decision to Idaho's 127-pound National champion, Ted Kara. Dale Wren is back in training and is expected to furnish opposition for Kara in the Intercollegiate, releasing Konishima for duty in his natural class, the bantamweights. There shouldn't be a bantamweight on the coast able to stand up to Konishima's heavy punching.

It only takes a couple of championships, and several runners-up to win the coveted coast title, and it's not at all unlikely that Portal's crew, who finished second last year, should come through with the championship this year.

A slight ray of hope was cast for the Spartans to again dump the Dons after watching them drop a 48-43 tilt to the powerful Athens club five last week in which they showed vast improvement. Another win for the Staters tonight will help make their season complete.

Still faced with the problem of giving away two to four inch height advantage to their opponents, San Jose must depend on speed and deception to subdue their rugged opponents tonight.

The Dons boast of a team that averages better than 6' 1", while the tallest man to reach 6' 6" on the Spartan squad is Dick Uhrhammer. Bob Fair, bespectacled Don forward, who took scoring honors in the last game with 16 points, and Burman at cent, who stands well over 6'5" are the two serious threats that the Spartans must stop if they hope to win.

WORK OVERTIME

The Dons, under the tutoring of colorful George Malley, have always found the Hubbardsmen more than their equal. U.S.F. has been working overtime this week in order to polish up their offense for tonight's game.

The Spartan cagers have been unpredictable before each game in the past. Tonight's tilt is no exception. If they are "hot" and play the ball they are capable of, the Dons will have a very busy evening; but if on the other hand they put on another exhibition like they did in the Chico series, the outcome will be tragic for San Jose.

COACH WALKER'S AQUATIC ACES FACE OAKLAND Y.M.C.A. TONIGHT

Captain Kotta



Pictured above in a characteristic dribbling shot is Gus 'Chubby' Kotta, Spartan basketball captain who returns to his home town tonight to do battle against the University of San Francisco Dons.

Tonight's game marks the final appearance of 'Chubby' before San Francisco fans, while wearing San Jose State college colors.

Spartan Pool Scene Of Festivities

Meeting the Oakland YMCA tonight in a dual meet, the San Jose State college swimming team will attempt a new start to wipe from the boards their first dumping at the hands of Stanford last week.

8 O'CLOCK START
With the local plunge as the scene of the second dual meet of the year, the Spartans will take on the Oakland 'Y' with the gun bark for the 300 medley at eight o'clock.

Intact for the first time, the Walkermen will present a more rounded outfit than that which was dunked by the Indians in their initial start.

SPRINTERS READY
Captain Bill Johnston, Joe Weitzenburg, and Gene Shirokoff will divide duties for the 100 and the freestyle jobs in the relay races with Owen Collins and Shirokoff handling the shorter sprints in the fifty.

Jack Windsor will oppose Johnny Hood on the springboard, the sensational 1938 freshman ace who has joined the Oakland aggregation. Windsor has greatly improved since the last meeting of the two and will be out to trim Hood in his own former pool. Hood has several titles to his name and also will be out to keep his local prestige intact.

ARMSTRONG MOVED
To fill a gap in the ailing backstroke division, Coach Charlie Walker has converted former sprinting Del Armstrong to the dorsal event and has hopes that

Milk Shake Cage Game In Doubt

The second contest in the first annual "Milk Shake Bowl" basketball tourney between the varsity and freshman teams has been put off indefinitely and there is a possibility that it might never be played, Varsity Coach Bill Hubbard stated yesterday.

Fans who saw the first game, were of the opinion that the frosh could have employed the stalling tactics of the varsity to win the contest. But the frosh, who were leading with three minutes to go, elected to play the game out naturally, and as a result, found Dick Uhrhammer sneaking through their defense to sink the winning baskets. The "smart" varsity then went into its shell and emerged victorious by the scant two points.

Tonight's battle with U.S.F. will prevent the "Bowl" game to be held this week, and as several members of the frosh quintet are now reporting for baseball, the college champion may never be crowned.

the big blonde will supply the missing number.

STRONG TRIO


Johnny Hatch, Dean Foster, and Roger Frelrier still keep the breaststroke as the strongest single division on the team, and Walker would probably be plenty glad to trade one of these men for a good backstroke.

BULLETIN

Things look brighter for Coach Dee Portal's San Jose Spartan boxing team, with Chuck Kerwin, last year's Pacific Coast Collegiate lightweight champion, returning to the fold yesterday.

Kerwin, one of the nation's classiest 135-pounders, had formerly decided to give up boxing following his return from the Orient with the Spartan punchers last fall, but finally changed his mind and held his first formal workout with the Portalmen last night.

His return will greatly fortify the Spartan bombers, giving them a first class fighter in what was considered the weakest link of the team.



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Three Students To Participate In Jaycee Debate

Wesley Young, Dave Atkinson, and Charles Norby, San Jose State college debaters, will take part in the junior college speech tournament at the College of Pacific today, Friday, and Saturday.

Included in the activities at the tournament will be an imitation "Town Meeting", based on the traditional form of public opinion expression. Atkinson will represent the banking interests in this meeting, with Young speaking for the Pacifist group and Norby presenting views of the corn and wheat farmers.

Besides participation in the "Town Meeting", Young will take part in the extemporaneous speech contest at the conference, and Atkinson will enter the oratory competition, based on the subject of "Threats to Our Democracy from Within and from Without".

Publicity Cards

The following students have no publicity data cards on file in the Publications office. Please come in any time during the day and fill one out:

Lacitola, Esther; Laconsay, Pedro; Laffon, Horace; LaGreen, Lennart; Lakins, Elizabeth; Landgrebe, Eunice; Larson, Donald; Larson, Ernest; Lee, William; Leder, Jane; Leeds, Willard; Le Gro, Mariam; Leib, Ruth V.; LePiane, Carl; Lester, F. Raymond; Levin, Robert; Lewis, Jack C.; Lewis, Verne; Lindeman, Clotilde; Lindeman, Elena; Lindgren, Phil; Linn, Frank; Locks, Robert; Locks, Seymour; Lombardo, Gaetano; Long, Gene; Lord, Earl; Lorentz, Gerald; Lucky, Richard; Ludecke, L. Sylvia; Ludlow, Helen; Lucker, Jesse; Lukes, Paul; Lundquist, Justin; Lunsford, W. Gordon.

GOUASH DISPLAY MADE BY U.C. INSTRUCTOR EXHIBITED IN ART BUILDING FOR TWO WEEKS

Gouashes by John Haley, art instructor at the University of California, were put on display in the Art wing yesterday. Gouashes are similar to water-colors except the binding medium makes it more possible to paint both transparent and opaque surfaces.

Haley is an art school graduate and has traveled and studied abroad. "He is one of the few men who, without copying, gives a feeling of the subject matter," said Dale Phillips, art instructor. "He is an important contemporary artist, and he transposes instead of copying. His paintings are extremely simple, but yet are without hardness," Mr. Phillips added.

He has been in many important contemporary shows and has won prizes at exhibitions.

Among drawings on exhibit are a tungster mill, lumber mill, point houses, bull pens, gas house, shoreline, silo, red rock, Virginia City, and a pink house.

The display will be up two weeks, according to Louis La Barbera, in charge of the exhibit.

Walter Damrosch Speaks Here On Program Tonight

A student discussion will be held tonight in the Student Union following the "Town Meeting of the Air" program featuring Walter Damrosch, famous composer and conductor.

Topic of the program, "Is There a Revolution in the Arts?", will be discussed by Damrosch and Clifton Fadiman, literary critic of the "New Yorker", two of the radio speakers following which students will debate on the subject informally lead by faculty members of the various arts.

The air program is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock and will last one hour. This is the second such discussion group held here and it is open to all students.

Moderator of the evening will be Claude Setties, professor of sociology. Representing music will be Adolph Otterstein, head of the Music department; art will be represented by Marques Reitzel, professor of art; English by Mrs. Charlotte Rideout, professor of English; and social science by Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department.

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Newmanites Hold Valentine Party

Featuring a Valentine party, Newman club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the clubhouse on Fifth street, announces Margaret O'Keefe, club directress.

A business meeting will be held before the party to announce returns of one week of voting for officers. Running for office are: Dan McAuliff and Gene Sunia, president; Ed Turner and Yvonne Bonneau, vice-president; Dolores Hintze, treasurer (white ballot); Marie Arnerich and Marcelle Chabre, secretary.

Also, plans will be made for dances and parties for the remainder of the quarter, according to Miss O'Keefe.

LIBRARY CLUB HEARS WOOD SPEAK TODAY

Bibliophile library club will entertain at a spring tea in Room 120 today at 3 o'clock. All library students and members of the faculty are cordially invited, according to members of the club.

Guest speaker will be Dr. James Wood of the English department, who will discuss the Shakespearean recording which he will present to the group.

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Graham Talk Highlights Finn Show

A near capacity crowd of students and faculty members took advantage of dismissed classes to attend the Finnish Relief program in the Morris Dailey auditorium yesterday morning. A collection, supervised by Dean of Men Paul M. Pitman, netted \$55.75, which will be turned over to the Hoover Fund for Finnish Relief.

Highlight of the program was a discourse by Dr. Frederick Graham, in which he pointed out the strategic location of Finland for Russian air and naval bases. He further stated that a country with a successful democratic government, based on a capitalistic economy, might be considered a menace to the success of their form of government by Soviet authorities.

The growth of Nationalism among the Finnish people, Dr. Graham emphasized, was the outgrowth of their determination to avoid becoming culturally a part of Russia, and received great impetus during the time that Finland was under Russian rule, from 1800 to 1917.

The Symphonic band, under direction of Thomas J. Eagan, opened the program with "The Star-Spangled Banner", followed by four other numbers. The A Cappella choir, directed by William Erlendson, presented four songs.

Call For Songs And Singers Issued By Taix

Singers and musicians interested in performing in the annual Spartan Revelries are requested to report to the Morris Dailey auditorium next Tuesday at 4 o'clock where tryouts will be held, according to Revelries Musical Director Sheldon Taix.

Students will be called upon to perform at least one number, said Taix, who requests that participants make ample preparation, and, if possible, bring their own musical accompaniment where needed.

Musical compositions for the show are now being accepted and should be left in the office of Adolph Otterstein, head of the Music department. Compositions, which may be either waltz's, tango's, or fox-trots, must be in ink with melody, harmony, and names of chords included, Taix said.

Lettermen Hold Meet In Student Union Tonight At 7

Varsity lettermen and officers urge all wearers of the block "SJS" to attend an important meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Student Union.

According to Gene Rocchi, president, plans will be made for a farewell banquet which will be given for Dud DeGroot and Bill Hubbard before their departure for New York the end of the quarter.

Entertainment will feature the meeting, it is announced.

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L. C. Newby, head of the Language department, well-remembered for his presentation of Pyramus and Thisbe, portrays the role of a racketeer.

GODDARD IN GREEDY ROLE

Wesley Goddard, of the English department, takes the role of the greedy principal, responsible for the firing of Topaze. Betty Hitsch, president of the society, portrays the role of Ernestine, daughter of the principal.

Bert Seller plays Tamise, the only person who keeps a level head throughout the play, while

Roger Frelier takes the role of Roger de Berville, the nobleman. Others in the production are Paul Roberts, dean of school; Barbara Fulton, the maid; Margaret Hoare, stenographer; Sam Zones, Joseph Salameda, Alice Trione, Victor Christensen, Vincent Cucuzza, Edith Drake, Julie Donovan, Fred Zavatero, and Sadayuki Mount, play students in the boarding house.

Wendell Johnson of the Speech department designed the set for the production and Peter Mingrone is technician.

Crumby To Speak On Froebel's Philosophy At Meeting Today

Miss Mabel Crumby of the Education department will discuss the philosophy of Frederick Froebel, German philosopher and educator, when she speaks during Chapel services today at 12:30.

Musical entertainment will be furnished by Miss Janet Snively, vocalist, according to Co-Chairmen Ardis Jasper and Helen Buss.

Realtor Speaks Tonight At 5:30 To YWCA Group

Mrs. Maude E. Empey, prominent San Jose real estate dealer and a delegate to a recent Washington, D.C., conference on "The Cause and Cure of War", will bring "News from the Peace Front" tonight at 5:30 when she speaks to the YWCA Association Supper group at the Hotel D'Italia.

Mrs. Empey, who was president of the city YWCA for three years, attended the conference as a representative of the Business and Professional Women's organization.

Miss Margaret Mackey, YWCA president, will preside over the entertainment provided for the meeting, which will feature Italian accordion selections by Irene Petrino, and community singing directed by Marylou Siegfried.

Reservations for the dinner should be made by noon today.

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Oct. 4—Williamette, there, tent.
Oct. 12—San Diego State, there.
Oct. 18—U.S.F., there.
Oct. 22—Ark. A & M, here, tent.
Oct. 24—Santa Barbara, there.
Nov. 2—Loyola, there, tent.
Nov. 8—C.O.P., here.
Nov. 16—Fresno, there, tent.
Nov. 21—Elks Charity, here.
Nov. 30—Nevada, tent.

NOTICE
Chi Pi Sigma meeting today at the Spartan Stags Eating Hall at 7:00 p.m. All members please be present.—Pres. Maroney.

Health Office Gives TB Tests, Vaccinations

The Health office is offering free to students both tuberculin tests which will be given Monday, and smallpox vaccinations which will be given Tuesday. Only stipulation to secure these tests is to sign up in the Health office, say officials.

Tomorrow is the last day to sign for the smallpox vaccinations, but students taking the tuberculin tests may signify their intentions any time before the tests are given, concludes those in charge.

Hunt To Discuss Jap-American Relations Today

Trade treaties and their influence upon the "Future of Japanese-American Relations" will be discussed by Dr. Victor Hunt, of the Social Science department, when he speaks to the Open Forum today at 11 o'clock in the Little Theater.

Time will be allotted after Dr. Hunt's discussion to further development of the subject by students participating in the meeting, according to Miss Marie Tinkler, program chairman.

Because of the future possibilities of the subject, it should be of interest to every student of foreign affairs, Miss Tinkler states.

Spartan Spears Fete Patrons Association At Luncheon Today

Spartan Spears, sophomore service society, will be hostesses to the officers and officers-elect of the San Jose State Patrons Association today at luncheon in Room 120, states Miss Margaret Twombly, adviser.

This is the third annual luncheon given by the society in honor of the officers of the association, concludes Miss Twombly.

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